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T. B. Hartertinon, wille, A. McGee, Russellville, W.S. Woodruff Little Rec The above purtlemen are authorized to receipt in due as for subscriptions to our paper. TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1860. the newspaper has been found bold rough to defend the letter of Mr. Buchanan

hinks that it "would do honor to any man living." If the Journal's estimate of Integrity was kept a sculed mystery so long, and why was it that Attorney General Black denied its existence with such violent emphasis? If the ry to bring the letter to the light, after dodge nd subterfuges innumerable, why did Mr. Bu-

channa ''protect' so carnestly against its action? Jufige Black declared to Lilis B. Schnable that no such document existed or ever did exist, and that if any one presended to have such a document, it was a more pretense to cover up an intended treason to the Democrate party, or a more pretext for descring to the Black Republican ranks; and he further added, that, if any one attacked the Administration on this ground, he would 'put a shart in the remainded the administration on this ground, he would 'put a shart in order to be seen thinking of it, in words of elequence and wisdom that will be eternal. Alse' what was prophere to him has become history to us. The his sempiternal political vestment will prove nadness," but the President will die in his calle adness," but the President will die in his conscientious integrity," after having exhibited more duplicity toward his friends and more duplicity toward his friends and more cillation in principle than have ever before consequences. While there may indeed be a combination of things as surelly one of the efficient and potent causes it.

A few weeks ago are had a converted with the first dawning of the point of intelligent causes are in the efficient and potent causes it.

would give them a market in Louisville for all

Ma. Borra. - The Contral Botts Club of by a rapid sketch of the public career of that

Ma. Borra.—The Central Botts Club of Virginia has published an Address to the people of the United States on behalf of the claims of Mr. Botts to the Presidency. The Address is written in a good spirit and with marked ability. It opens with the following discriminating and patriotic survey of the state of the mation:

Over the face of the whole carth there is an aspect of political change and medification. Instanting a accomplished. The whole people of the globs, in some form or other, are passing through a transition stage. The social elements of life are reposition stage. The social elements of life are reposition stage. The social elements of life are reposition and Union, for the peak and prosperity of the whole nation. No; it can mation:

Over the face of the whole earth there is an aspect of political change and medification. Instability, commotion, unrest, mark the era now being accomplished. The whole-people of the globa, in some form or other, are passing through a transition stage. The social elements of life are repaidly assuming new phases, and the political fabrics are either wearing away or re-constructing themselves ance, or giving fearful evidences of latent strife. The most established governments on earth, those crowned with the lacary sanction of ages, are palpulsly to men's minds but allourned, and as yet nuresolved, problems of the future. Oppressed nationalities and crusted peoples are

Cornelius Wendell has turned State's mond, conspicuous unrong those who had come scrupnionsness, he is one of those who delight in turigue and has no idea of political career. But he forget old animesities in iturigue and has no idea of political virtue. Wendell has played a bold hand for many years, and while he thought be was duping others he has been duped himself. After drawing princely tortunes from the treasmy and dispensing them with a liberal hand to relever follows, 'be has at length lost his infinence and position because he could no longer be made useful, or else because his rivals have learned enough of his tactics to foil him with his own weapons. He is not exposed the infamics of vengeful; he has not exposed the infamics of the first of the Ex-President made a speech at the banquet in the evening, which was honorable alike to himself and to the subject of his eulogy. 'I am here to-day,' said he, 'Decause in my

nare miles and 11,538,987 population, div

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1860.

We make room in our columns this mittee, discloses the whole machinery by which Louisville Journal: remarkable not less for its lavish estimation (we dare not say its appreciation) than for the wealth of vigor and of leanty with which it is bestowed, a wealth of leanty with which it is bestowed, a wealth of brilliant atterance, indeed, that recalls the man.

Harris to the Senate, but Wendell that he who would successfully with least of the secured the printing, and gave \$20,000 a year least of the wealth of the who would successfully with least of the wealth of the who would successfully with least of the who would successfully with the would successfully with the who would suc per of Christopher North in his freest and most glorious moods. We know not whether it is Constitution, and other sums to prop up the ner of Christopher North in his freest and most glorious moods. We know not whether it is fortunate or unfortunate for our senior that he fortunate or unfortunate for our senior that he pengles at present a thousand or two thousand miles from here disporting amidst the flowers and birds of Texas, for, were he at home, his genius, rich and pructised as it is, would be sorely taxed to parry with its accustomed triumph this all-witted and all-flaming assault upon his which we publish elsewhere of Wendell's testithis all-witted and all-flaming assault upon his which we publish elsewhere of Wendell's testicolesty. Most certainly we shall not presume mony will well repay perusal. He tells us he interpose our gossamers shield on his behalf. had an unbounded amount of money from the

no admirers of John Tyler. We bear him no to receiving these large sums, he had to bind love and no reverence, but scorn and detestation rather. Yet we own there is a touch of magnanimity in the lofty and beautiful praise he betowed on the character of Mr. Clay at Richmond the other day that somewhat redeems him political events of President Tyler's Adminhave forgotten the autagonism which existed the Executive printing and contribute \$20,000 proposed a series of lending mensures in Con- President's knowledge that the treasury was grees, nearly all of which were arrested by the the political differences which existed between we think the country cannot fail to arrive at Think you the cient Dominion the President and the great Whig leader, there the fetters which enthral them? Think you me plains and mountains of the "Ancient Domhion" will not shake beneath the forous tread of eager crowde horrying to wrest the power from those who have so long abused it?

Conservative men of all parties, listen, we lesses by you, and save this Union and serve this Nation while you may.

And yet the other day, in the city of Richmond with the constraint of the power from the power.

And yet the other day, in the city of Richmond grown grow

evidence concerning the printing corruption at from a long distance to witness the inangura-Washington, and, following the example of his tion of the statue of the 'Great Commoner' was illustrious fellow-plunderer, he "protests" the venerable Ex-President of the United against being turned out in the cold! Wendell States. Though more than seventy years had will not receive much sympathy from the pub- passed over his head, and though a private citi

Montgomery (Ala.) Confederation reports the following extraordinary conversation: following extraordinary conversation:

A few days ago I had a conversation with the Hon. A. G. Brown. Senator from Mississippi. In regard to Judge Ionglas. During the conversation with the parent who enfolds his little children and trianged to Judge Ionglas. During the conversation of a resolution of a resolution relative to the Judge Ionglas. But in metal to the companion of his hopes und trials and triangle Ionglas in life in his arms, at the horrible spectage of the research of last the considered it very able. "Judge Ionglas," said he, "is the ablest man in the United States. He is all to rial, the proposed of the senate personance of the Senate, Democratic and Illerial to the conversation. The friends of the Senate Democratic and Illerial to the conversation. The friends of the publican." He further stated that he differed from the Judge on the question of pepular sovereignts, but in most other question of pepular sovereignts, but in most other question is proud enough for him who saves his country from civil war? Ask the most sanguine anticipations entertained as the most sanguine anticipations entertained as the most sanguine anticipations entertained as the most sanguine anticipations entertained in regard to it. Not only was every country for each the most sanguine anticipations entertained in regard to it. Not only was every country from civil war? Ask the most sanguine anticipations entertained in regard to it. Not only was every country as the most sanguine anticipations entertained in regard to it. Not only was every country from civil war? Ask the most sanguine anticipations entertained in the most sanguine anticipations of the most sanguine anticipatio posing ranks to shed each others' blood? Ask conservative Opposition in Maryland. They are men who possess the confidence of the peodid wine; they were the genuine old wine; they were the genuine. wart men as they take their position in op- Electors. The delegates represent the whole Ja drives away this horrible spectre of civil war, ple, and to whom their fellow citizens will and restores his country to peace and confiall over the world what is the measure of their dent and Vice President. gratitude to the man who saves that glarious

ntinues the Albion, "will any man in his at the head of Victor Emanuel on this account

God bless her dear self, that our heart is not

The testimony of Cornelius Wendell, be- To the Louisville Journal of April 17, 1860. re the Senatorial Printing Investigating Comorning for a very remarkable tribute to the the proceeds of the public printing have been missible Journal; remarkable not less for its devoted to the support of Democratic newspanish estimation (we dare not say its appreciate of the proceeds of the public printing have been unsoiled; for where should I turn to find material worth of you? I know your modesty; I will pers and the controlling of elections. James

"Even as they felt, in files they lay, Like the mover's grass at the close of day When his work to done on the tevoted pistu. And this tlight of verse brings back the n Congressional printing and that of the Execuin our estimation. "No one familiar with the political events of President Tyler's Admin." these sums, and the transfer of the Union of

the Executive printing and contribute \$20,000 annually to the support of the new organ. But we need not point out the direct proofs of the President's knowledge that the treasury was plundered to uphold these papers. There is no evading the overwhelming array of facts, and we think the conclusion that these last revelutions of Executive corruption and official fraud are the most damaging that have yet appeared.

They place Mr. Buchanan in the unableasant in the consequences. I refer to the night of the sum of the support of the sum of the sum of the single state of the sum of the sum of the sum of the single state of the policy of discord and revenge and discolution and to form mently twenty-five year—a fact I was we not all aware that your year of the swallding will therefore be required for their foundations, his confidential adviser throughout the most damaging that have yet appeared.

They place Mr. Buchanan in the unableasant They place Mr. Buchanan in the unpleasant position of a detected plunderer of the treasury,

position of n detected plunderer of the treasury, and show the mean and contemptible hypocrisy of his Fort Dunesne letter, in which he deprecated the employment of money to control elections. It will be recollected that these revelations do not proceed from political opponents, who might be actuated by malicious motives in will not receive much sympathy from the public; he is a dextrous political care or hope of any further political care or hope of any further political, and though a private citizen with all the planses of partisan corruptions and indeed he loves to beast of his unscriptions are considered in intrigue and has no idea of political career. But he forget old animosities in the recollection of Mr. Clay's splendid service.

the administration from any commendable motive, and his complaints of injustice and ingratindex are to be received with every allowance.
When requestful out about the division of their
plunder, the one who peaches is generally the
worst ruffian of the gang. Wendell will falt
"unwept, ninhonored," and unfortunately inhung.

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umphs in life in his arms, at the horrible spectro of civil broil which threatened with grimaspect to enter his peaceful dwelling? Ask the spect to enter his peaceful dwelling? Ask the rocks and deserts with her child strained to her brocks and deserts with her child strained to her brocks and concealed from view by the tresses of her streaming bair? Ask brave and stallow for the selections unade for Debrates to the Baltimore National Convention and for the Baltimore National Convention

and restores his country to peace and confi-lence? Nay, more—ask the lovers of freedom all over the world what is the measure of their It is gratifying to know that while all the

ry district and county and precinct in the State ening of the Sardinian Chambers on the 2d st., stated his position with respect to the

and to my people.

This is exceedingly handsome, as most will Pope can hardly fail to admire it whilst meditions. Every thunder-bolt the Pope launches will be strictly a brutum fulmen. A distinguished contemporary

he assumption of equality made by Fred a regards many of the municipal officers of tombs. We think the darkey is particularly

didates." This is a most grateful assurance

vatives of Maryland will make good eve

in which he positively declines the use of hi night have saved himself this nunecessary step. Captain Corrie, of the yacht Wanderer, can-

trade, i. e., the transportation of negroes from

Fift the golder again."

In silent reverence let us drink to the hallowed past. Pence be with it as it lies gilled with this beams of true glory and bonor in its time-defying cenotaph. And now, fill again a very bumper, without shik or de-lies a very bumper, the let be drained, every drop of it, with three old-fashioned cheers to the future! Huzza' buzza' buz

The Danville Tribune regards the Board of Commissioners appointed by Gov. Magoffin establish the Kentucky Institution for Feeblc-Minded Children a very excellent one, and

the that the Board of Commissioners will lay the bly by the simple testimony of this surviving Charleston can bring about the election of a foundation of a first-rate building-not an ex- triend and compeer. travagant, but a substantial and good one, in to come. It should be large enough for at least a hundred pupils. We feel pride in adverting No question of sectional actitation is so fanather. a hundred pupils. We feel pride in adverting to the position which our State has assumed in the cause of charity and in providing for all the involuntary sufferers in her bounds, for, as our Danville contemporary says, Kentucky has taken the lead among all the Western and Southern States in these benevolent enterprises, and has followed close upon the footsteps of the most active of the Eastern States. This has so readily and generously undertaken, will be one of the most active active active active active active active active active activ has been placed alongside of its sister institutions in fully developed operation.

That committee erased the amendment, and recommended the passage of the original bill. On the question of concurrence with the committee, the vote was 70 for and 70 against concurring. There being thus a tie, the momentous question—the significant fact that the famous French General Lamoriciere has gone to Rome to take part with the Pope against "aggression." If all the dissatisfied chiefs of France fall off into sides after this days. The Legitumists are in high hope, and the little court of the exiles at Charemont, in the little court of the exiles at Charemont, in the little court of the exiles at Charemont, in the little court of the exiles at Charemont, in the decided against Congressional latterforence—and thus, left to themselves, the people of Atkansas became a fast-aholding State, and was additing that the proper time, according to the American principle of self-government—depended on the single of self-government—depended on the single of self-government—depended on the single of self-government depended on the single of the original threat the vote of the residual to the the momentous question—the vote was 70 for and 70 against concurring. There being thus a tie, the momentous question—the vote was 70 for and 70 against the will be residually and the passage of the original bill. On the question of concurrence with the concurrence with the event of 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the was 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the was 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the was 10 for and 70 against concurrence with the event of 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the even of 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the twas 70 for and 70 against concurrence with the two of 70 for and 70 against concur

will be total in the northern parts of the Unither the ted States, but with us the upparent contact will be within about one-quarter the diameter will be within about one-quarter the diameter.

But fore-seeing that the exclusion of slavery from the states of the sta the ted States, but with us the apparent contact

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1860.

A LIVING WITNESS. -- Not long ago we took | be if living the champion of its policy! Our e trouble to lay before the public a statement upon such unblushing effrontery. There is of Mr. Clay's position on the question of slave-not a Black Republican spot or blot on the ry in the Territories conched in his own lan- whole shining public record of Henry Clay. But there is a living witness who speaks on mind grasps it with case and will not let it go.

this point to the same effect; and, though It is vital. It is glaring. It can be neith further testimony in relation to this point from cither the dead or the living is nnnecessary, we the floods of fanaticism can wash it out, nor cannot forego the pleasure of laying before our all the webs of sophistry diagnise it. And we cannot to regio to pleasant of the living witness tell the Republicans that if at Chicago they it hopes and believes, that, under the care of the gentlemen designated, this new, most in
Mr. Clay perhaps there is not one who is in Proviso and rejects the Compromise of 1850, the gentiemen designated, the section of the sectio into operation and prosper and become extenwith personal anthority of his views and feelthe national mean, who, no matter how conings respecting the question of slavery as the servative his agreements may be or how modeeight hundred persons of feeble intellects in Hon. George R-bertson of this State. The long friend political and personal, his associate frown upon the policy of peace and analty and destroyd to be. next meeting of the Legislature, make an appropriation sufficient to finish the edifice. We join the Tribune in the hope therefore might, we think, be established incontroverti-

Republican to the Presidency in 1860. good taste, susceptible, if necessary, of future a few days ago to the Inviting Committee of Well, Judge Robertson, in a letter addressed wants of the Institution for a number of years Virginia, thus confirms the construction we the Clay-Statue Association at Riehmond, show how party papers are supported:

generously undertaken, will be one of the most interesting and useful of the whole. We trust that it will meet with the continued favor and patronage of the people of the State, until it has been placed alongside of its sister institu-

bles who see the tide turning.

Sas became a sia-raholding State, and wars and interest as the same as

Messes, A. O. P. NICHOLSON and J. S. BLACK.

had great hopes and confidence in the principles of the Whig party, as being most likely to conduce to the honer, prosperity, and the glory of lave paid him some money. I think. Judge Walker, of New Orleans, told me that he was in-

ism is to be engrafted on the Whig ereed, from that moment I renounce the

was the advocate of its principles and would

The Senate Printing Investigating Com-

printed. We give the following extracts to

Q.—Who amounted the printing? A.—I did, No. air.
Q.—Who ascuted the printing for the Executive Department? A.—I did, sir.
Q.—Will you state how you came to accute the printing? A.—By an agreement with Memra.
Harris and Steedman, and a portion of the Executive, which was ander the control of the Executive, which was ander the control of the Executive.

myself.

Q.—Were you required to do so, or called upon to do so? A.—I cannot say that I was, any further than as a partison; ouppose, as I had an unbounded amount of money, and being willing to spend It for the party. I was asked to do so, but never imperatively directed.

Q.—When were you called upon by? A.—Their mans coal lagion.

is of censure, but we have been mess, like the Roman Bri The Journal of Con

ic majority at Frankfort last winter loving Louisville less, but peace and der more, and that the same dagge when the public good should need t the action of our Democratic oppresrs has had its counterpart in the of the Legislature of New York in the affairs of its great empire mee former being Republicau and the cratic. And how has the Demothat city spoken of these proot towards Gor Walker

ns day and follow the lead of the ocratic flock ille, through her Council, or by tisens, "to ask a favor was rur rn upon as." Every "system of insult, and, with a liberality which did them t of an equal sum. The offer was re

spirit of insult and petty tyranny mage of our New York Don f happiness left for us. Let a case h efer the peaceful remedy of th

account of the behavior of the

Philadelphia Ledger thinks "th

York Herald by Mr. Van Dyke.

A correspondent of the N onal Intelli- XXXVIII CONGRESS, -FIRST SESSION, gencer inquires why drinkers d not privile-themselves with liturus paper, with which to test every glass of liquor they take. That ould be practical chemistry. The Providence tion, in which be says: Since ournal fears that after a few analyses or tests. Minnesota into the Union no a Of Journal fours that after a few analyses or tests read it. The offence of in the course of an evening the process would ganized overnment in not be a very efficient safeguard against the territory of Minnesota wils which it is designed to prevent. But the uterable of all the grievances which time | geal for chemical pursuits would doubtless be be necessary evils of our institutions have increased by this innovation. We should very actional size orners of the streets to "take a test," Saloons

regardion last week, in Hackensack, N. J., and the most material charge against him was and the most material charge against him was se, when either of them have the that he talked politics and boasted that he had voted for ''Old Jimmy.' The charge was dis- in nev missed, probably on the ground that the pastor ents. We have never attempted promised never to do such a foolish thing

ag terms of censure, but we have been ded to by the newspapers in political after with it with insunations that we were the influence of merindice, and that the influence of merindice, and that the This is "awful" no doubt, especially for the Mr. Colfax stated that he would call up the bill S'man," though it is not to be questioned that after a short experience of wedded life he found Whole on the state of the l'uion. himself still in possession of "some pumpkins.

The Washington correspondent of the incinnati Enquirer says: We take it for granted that the Washington

mdent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is to say the least totally mistaken. car Hon, Milton S. Latham has our thanks for a pamphlet copy of his speech, delivered in the United States Senate, on the 16th inst., upon slavery in the States and Territories, and

Now that the companies of the Kenicky State Guard are filling up so rapidly, nder our new Militia Law, cannot we have a grand encampment this summer at some cen-We observe that the volunteers of Virginia contemplate such a movement, and it will have a very salutary effect wherever un-

CONGRESSIONAL GABBLING. Ta the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Washington, Monday, April 23, 1860.

Tuesday's Proceedings.
WASHINGTON, April 24

consister was on trial before his con
cal conduct of those whom he characterized as the sectional stare power, and advocated the exclusion of slavery from all places where the United States Government had juri-diction as the best method of allaying the strife, but the President and his party seem determined that this sectional strife should never coase.

Several political analysis.

Wednesday's Proceeding WASHINGTON, April 25, P. M.

leaving for further legislation any extension of the system.

Mr. Cerwin, In reply to Mr. Elliott's allusion to een 'labor States" and 'capital States." He may perhaps bear from us again when we have the courts to

Thursday's Proceedings. Washington, April 26. - Several executive communication

rned till Monday

CHARLESTON CONVENTION and Vice President I teckle CHARLESTON Perning System

Evening Session.

utions, as follows: rms the Cincinnati Platfor ares that Territorial Go

King, of Missouri, addressed the Conver

and conciliation. The

ati Platform

non was using Market and the resolution for populing a National Committee be laid over unfil the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President.

The death of Governor Bobinson, of Vermont,

midolence with his family was adopted. It was resolved to accompany the remains from the House to the boat immediately after the ad-The Convention then, at 7 o'clock, adjourned. CHARLESTON, April 26. cention assembled at 10 o'clock, hugh, of Pennsylvania, presented a solutions in favor of the Fulitive Slave

ing rights.

ferred to Committee on Platform.

ferred to Platform is still out and it is and that three separate platforms will be presented.

Mr. Brown presented a resolution declaring hat emigrants to the Territories carrying with hem slave property are entitled to protection to

W. Bafarrad to Cammittee on Platform

of Miss., offered an ame

e l'actific were also presented and referrel. Mr. Seward, of Ga., presented a resolution où e rights of slaveholders, desiring a suitable plat-m and declaring las. Guthrie, of Kv., as the oper man to nominate for the l'residency. in the articles to be protected. layard, of Delaware, hoped the Conven-

CHARLESTON, April 26. shall act.

It is stated that Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana,
Florida, and Alabama will leave the Convention
In case of a flare up, and probably Georgia and

uth Carolina.

To-norrow will be an exciting day. Mr. Yany is cocked and primed to the full and the fireiters generally are in the greatest state of exciteected Mr. Bayard's resolution, but instructed r. Crosswell to vote for that of Mr. Stephens,

CHARLESTON, April 26, P. M.

ental aid to the l'a-

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1860 THE PROPOSED CHARLESTON PLATFORM.ording to the telegraph, the Platform reported to the Charleston Convention, though of yet adopted by it, is as follows Resolved, That the platform adopted at Cincir nati be attirmed, with the following additional

atever. Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect when necessary the rights of persons or property on the high seas, in the Territories, or wherever its constitutional jurisdic-

The telegraph adds that the reporting of this

l'Intform 'is regarded as a futal blow at Douglas," It is certainly no blow in Donglas's faor, since the adoption of this Plutform by the Convention would put it beyond the power of disgrace even if he could get it on any terms. The Platform, it will be seen, not only repudiates the doctrine of squ rereignty in all its phases, including that most contemptible one of "unfriendly legislation," but asserts the doctrine of inrvention for protection. To be sure, it does dently of positive legislation, but as Douglas py to state, however, on the best astronomical himself asserts the existence of that right the omission affords him no opportunity for dodgng. He can't possibly stand on this platform without stultifying himself openly and utterly. on replied that Maryland had never The platform, in fact, is the ganntlet of the outh thrown at the feet of Douglas. His probable Mars will be able to sing "Meet me friends in the Convention must accept the gage, and defend him now, or else abandon him at once and altogether. We can put no other onstruction on the movement.

pared for another extraordinary ex-

Let us recite it:

The sun set, and up rose the yellow meon; The devil's in the moon for mischief; the Who call ber chasts, muthinks began too. Their nomenclature; there is not a day. The longest, not the twenty-first of June, See half the business in a wicked way. On which three should be burn of moonship.

There is a dangerous silence in that hour A stillness which leaves room for the for O'celling wholly back its self-coefrel; The altver light which hallowing tree and Sheda beauty and deep softness on the Breathes also to the heart, and o'er it the A loving languar, which is not repose.

Who, that felt scientific zeal or simple cur

occultations, did not feel the truth of this glow

languor" which is always imparted when w

tranced us, and the eyes from whose histron

rush of life's river have been separated from

Where are they now? With shapes of air, The caravan of things that were, Journeying to their manulers home, Like Mecca's pitcrima from her tomb; With the lost Plelad; with the wara

With the last Pictan; where it Assuments are supported by Assuments assuments as the first that the first that

the first was erected on one of the towers of

thirty-nine centuries before the Christian era,

the temple itself having been converted into

who was a god, read the lustre of woman's

eyes in a georgeous chamber, and every night

magnificent of the remote kings of Egypt, there

gold, two hundred feet in diameter. The date

therefore that our men of means will move in

penalty, if I have violated the laws of my conn

would be impossible, for New Yorkers all move every May-day, so that a full grown man

In our judgment this is a speculation worth

considering even ut this late honr. The events

of three days have not damaged it in the least.

When Col. Richardson, of Illinois, made

The thermometer at Charleston is

freshing degree,

woman would look like a printed directory.

our sight:

If we are right, a fierce and prolonged struggle just here may be reasonably anticipated, for it is not to be supposed that the friends of wist it.

Mr. Butler concluded with an appeal to let well Douglas in the Convention are prepared to give him up without such a struggle. And we are at present inclined to think that after such a struggle the Platform will be rejected by the The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock this of the Convention would seem to be rather Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, presented another hrilliant. Respecting this point however the

We receive the indorsement of such a statesman as Judge Robertson with that respect which his ability deserves. We consider that it at once signifies the fact that the spoposition party withdraws its absurd dogma of the slave code; that Kentucky will be a unit upon the question of the right of the people to regulate their own affairs in their nwn way.—Lou. Democrat. The 4th declares that when the settlers in a

Then, neighbor, we advise you to the matter at once, for the letter of Judge Rob- in was as follows: ertson's to which you refer "signifies" no clining whitever on the part of the Opposition of Kentucky. None. The Opposition of Kentucky stood throughout the late State canvass on the Compromise of 1850 and they elent but eloquent Southern speech. He de-ared that when the Democratic party dies the stand on it now. And they intend to maintain the position. Our neighbor's quiet assumption that ing picture? The fable of Endymion's an

the non-intervention asserted by the Com-

promise of 1850 relates to the right of slave

property in the Territories independently of positive legislation as well as to the establishment or abolition of the right is a naked begging of the question. This assumption is just what we dispute. Congress in the Comromise of 1850 auquestionably renounces practi ally all the power it possesses to establish or abolish slavery in the Territories, but it as nuquestionably does not renonnce practically o therwise the power to protect the right of slave property in the Territories if the right exist independently of positive legislation, but, on the contrary, through the recognition of Congress as the responsible governing power of the Territories, necessarily asserts this power. Whether or not the right of slave property exists in the Territories independently of positive legislation is a question for the Supreme Court of the Union to decide, and with that tribunal the temple of Belus I, King of Babylon, about we leave it, as the Compromise of 1850 does. As respects the Territories we ask the National Legislature to protect nothing except the rights the most magnificent structure in the world shall declare to exist. We ask no more, but astrologers read the planets, and Belus himself,

The supreme absordity of Douglasism con ists in denving the power of Congress to pro- was provided with a new star of beauty. On teet the admitted right of slave property in the the tomb of Osymandyas, one of the most in the false and proposterous attitude of not was another observatory, where the priests of and brings the founders of the government to of its foundation is unknown, and there was ignorance" nor "honesty" will ever cause us at Alexandria about three centuries before nay say without presumption that we are too in 1561, about twenty years after Copernions

the United States Circuit Court of South Caro- the world. In the United States the first was lina, In the case of Capt. Corrie, the alleged at Yale College, erected in 1828-30; Massaunder of the slave yacht Wanderer, is chosetts and New York have three ench; Ohio, exciting great nitention. Corrie was first ar. Pennsylvaniu, and the District of Columbia rested in South Curolina, and at the same time two each, and Connecticut, Alabama, New orgia asked for his removal to that State to Hampshire, and Kentacky one each, the be tried, but Judge McGrath refused to grant latter being located at Shelbyville. the order. The District Court of the United Mr. W. A. Myers, the head of the Comites for Georgia subsequently found a true mercial Institute which was churtered by the May 15, 1820, but in South Carolina the exertions for the endowment of an Observature Grand Jury failed to find a true bill. James in this city in connection with his Institute, and Conner, the United States District Attorney, thereupon entered a motion for nolle prosequi, which, if granted, would have sent the prisoner o Georgia for tried, but Judge McGrath refused his assent. One of the motives which induced this decision, independent of the ques-

elaborately defended—as we find it epitomized has originated. We need hardly urge the imthe Philadelphia Press-that the net of 1820 | portance of such a work to our city, nor the does not, in any manner, authorize a proseen- interest it would impart to gentlemen of scition for piracy for any offence connected with ence. The late occultations of the planets the slave trade, although it renders those who would have afforded glorious chances for its violate it liable to punishment for misdemeanor, practical use, and attracted hundreds of our and the Judge contends that, notwithstanding can laws the foreign slave trade is branded as this matter, and that we may soon be able to piracy, in reality no law existing upon our boast our "lighthouse of the skies." tatute book is legitunately subject to such an interpretation. To use his own language, "if be passed by Congress." In fact, he construes the act of 1820 to be no part of the slave-trade n of Mr. Cochrane, of N. liable to a prosecution for a minor misdemeanor or crime, and not for piracy. The essential seizing or decoving negroes not slaves in their right to freedom. On this subject he says; The whole scope of the act of 1820, in regard to

Valise." It will work an entire revolution in the truveling equipage of ladies, for their bonnets made in this style will not occupy more.

are to be filled with the demigods who have and variable, is not ungrateful to the architects to marking the place of residence,

will not one shrine be devoted to Saint Henri

who banished band-boxes from the world as St. indoubtedly, ves. Fashion, though ideoustant

w against Douglas and has appointed sev-

The greatest crowd is at the Mills House, which THE DOLGLAS HEADQUARTERS. The air is full

rented hunting nets, set a bad precedent to

Swift is at the buttom of this.

f new modes, and he who has achieved the Jackson, Esq., of Savannah, who alleges that reached the highest pinacle of modistic art, counsel to the District Attorney, through Mr. He shall be honored in life, and the artemisia Conner says he has received no instruction to and all the other plants and artificial flowers will that effect, moved the discharge of Corrie, as Lithink the South has given up the prospect of heating Douglas with a Southern man. The and all the other plants and artified flowers will be hung upon the mansolenn which fentale gratitude will erect to his neurory after deuth. Salut a Saint Henri! A bas the band-boxes!

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Think the South has given up the prospect of beauthern nan. The Southern policy, unless I am very much mistaken, receipts for the money with which he had boxes!

Salut a Saint Henri! A bas the band-boxes!

Think the South has given up the prospect of beauthern pain. The Southern policy, unless I am very much mistaken, will be to make the fight with Joe Lane—"the Marion of the Mexican War." And if the want to less Houghts with him, they must concentrate upon him on the second belief. If I were required to name the nomines to-day, I would say Joe Lane.—Charleston Cor. Cin. Commercial. be hung upon the mansolenm which fentale the government hud in possession the original Press that the New England delegations have what course he intended to pursue, stated he een demoralized. Gen. Whitney, who was would await instructions from the Attorney elected a delegate to Charleston as a friend of General at Washington after apprising him of Douglas, was afterwards appointed Collector all the facts in the case. As Corrie obtained Nevertheless we for our part are of the opinion t Boston, and then changed front. He is the negroes by purchase on the coast of Africa, that Joe Lane is not the man. us all other traders generally do, and did not by eral delegates to places in the Custom House force, fraud, or indirect means deprive them of induce thene to unite with him. Live thak their rights to freedom, it is not probable, under this opinion of Judge McGrath, that he Phildadelphia, in the Charleston Convention, genial welcome always offered by her some have an be convicted. It is to be hoped that immediate action will be taken by Congress to Whig, dictated principles or policy to the De-residences and her proud monuments. Gold We don't want to be hypercritical, but really wanton and disgraceful traffic, which can be birds with the same stone-the second being it does seem to as that this last sentence is the exercised with perfect impunity, if the opinion Calch Cushing.

of Judge McGrath is to be received as the law of the land. The formal withdrawal of Gov. Wise from the heat except the Wood squad from from the l'residential canvass was a surplusage New York, and Ike Cook's from Illinois. ng their meshes in the hant after husbands of vanity and egotism equal to Buchanan's let. They have received the cold shoulder to a re-

Jupiter, on Thursday night, did not ap-MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1860. proach the "cold chaste moon" as closely and foudly as did the rosy Venus on Tuesday. Juamorous desires, hid her burning checks with. and from the purest patriotism. solutions:
That the National Democracy of the United tates hold as their cardinal principles on the subtates hold as their cardinal principles on the subrival for the prize adjudged by young Paris to ardent. Let his words be pondered.

the fairest of the goddesses. We are hardly able to study the portents of these occultations, When we see Venus running about at early evening, and hiding in the shade of the moon we think there must be mischief afoot-some w elopement from her blacksmith husband, the act. We regard the nomination of Gov. Vulcan, Two nights afterwards, her old father. Jupiter, does not go to rest until after midsee if he can detect any man in the moon in Kentucky generally do, yet we can but feel dalliance with his daughter. Then our susthat Mars, the old lover of Venus, and the ever to it. fither of her boy-god, Cupid, will be found picions of Jupiter are correct, and we are pre-

Olympus, on that day, when Phœbus shall ex. not honorably do otherwise. Having not only tions which are to be the exact transcript of our not expressly assert the existence of the right pose this new amour, and the jealous husband acceded formally to the Constitutional Union constitution, looked with pride upon the noble movement, and appointed delegates to the Na- and independent decision which our govern- he said shall eatch the lovers in his net. We are happose of nominating Union candidates for the cided effect of it upon the courts of Europe. authority, that, if any second scandal is con-Presidency and Vice-Presidency, bnt, further- So far as we can learn only one man has on the twenty-fourth of May, be in the field of more, declared Mr. Crittenden to be their first ever been much affected by it, and that man is choice for the Presidential nomination, they are Mr. Sanford, who was in 1853 in semporary the moon, before snndown, and will keep such manifestly bound by every consideration of charge of the legation at Paris. With no little lin the next plant on little and league (Mr. f by moonlight" again to Venns for a long, long time. For the sake of planetary morality, and the character of the moon, we hope this may be so. We all remember the atrocious libel

which Byron has written on the orb of night. of the Nutional Convention we think we hazard Mr. Sanford thought that self-respect requi When this was first promulgated in Don Convention. The prospect for the explosion Juan, all the attornies around the throne of to lament it when it comes. Until then, we, again. The Senate has therefore ordered all Olympus were in consultation, and visions of at any rate, have no further response to make. the correspondence of our Government on this aping damages floated before their eyes,

> tive case against the moon, and quoted the next long come stanza to prove it, which, when Apollo had view of C. M. CLAY'S APPEAL OF MARCH our desire that they always strive to act, so far in their read with true poetic fervor, and a grace of 31st," with a rather touching request that we as possible, in conformity with the spirit of our locution which he seems to have imparted to shall let him be heard. "Mr. Clay has been institutions, yet the ministers themselves may our friend Murdoch, a vote was taken, and it was ununimously decided not to commence the son, "may not I be?" Unhappily for the thrift decide apon the details of their transfer or the ministers the suit. The bar to the action which Byron put of this moving appeal, we observe, on glancing the French court, when he appeared in his undoes not deny that he is a "Radical Abolition-C. M. Clay for not avowing himself a Radical osity sufficient to induce him to watch these with Diana is but the type of that "loving we cannot under any pretext suffer our paper gaze into the moonlight sky; it always sends remembrance buck to the form that first eusuggest to him that he has no claim to appear in its columns. We accordingly cannot admit uggest to him that he has no claim to appear eases. If we appoint minimum, we may safely leave and gentlemanly habits, we may safely leave that a description of the safely leave the safely leav depths we first quaffed inspiration; to early friends who have watched with no the declining him. Our love of justice and fair play though the costnme question to them for decision. If beaus, but who are now sleeping beneath their deep is not blind. silver sheen in the churchyard, or in the rapid

The New York News, the organ of Fernando Wood, does not like the convention system, and its dislike is evidently aggravated hy the failure of its patron to gain admission for his delegation at Charleston. In its jeremiads, however, it tells some sad truths as to tions of a large and enthusiastic National the popular will being virtually set aside, and Union Convention are already visible at Baltithe dictation of scheming and gambling poli- more, "It may be anticipated," says the Balticians substituted in its place, who have sub-timore Clipper, "that the Convention of the tiva stantially created an oligarchy and left nothing 9th of May will be one of which Baltimore to the popular masses of the Democracy but to will be justly proud. It will comprise the ratify at the ballot boxes the decrees of their combined talent of the leading men of the masters. While the News most feelingly conservative Opposition in all the States to which the National Judiciary has declured or from the tower of Bubel. Here the Chaldean jump from the frying pan into the fire, for it and gratification. It will bring together thousand advocates a return to the old-fashioned Con- ands of conservative men from every section of dency, hy which the representatives of those are being rapidly filled up. sections that can give an effective vote to the public halls ha andidates will control their nomination. While ters of different delegations alone, and a stir. the News so strengously demands that party | ring time may be anticipated, power from the control of the masses, and its the North and East be wanting in any respect. shame. She is Programs in. Our neighbor another, of eight antiquity, probably, at of the Democrat may rest assured that neither Benares. The first in authentic history was who have burrowed their way into Congress zealous, strong, dignified. defend so impious a heresy. We hope we Christ, and the first in our era was at Cassel and have warmed their nests there with a deter- Convention. The Union in its full breadth mination to retain them.

had invented the first modern meridianal inhand invented the first modern meridianal inhand invented the first modern meridianal inplains that the National Conventions of the
strument. During the lapse of three centuries
Democracy are not just exponents of the popaby Col. Richardson, of Illinois, the managing lar will, because sections, ntterly and hopelessly abandoned to the opposition, dictate policy and candidates to the sound Democratic portion; that the paralyzed and half dead members of the body politic give law to the active limbs, State pride voted for "the Sage of Wheatland." and that barren branches usurp the pabulum which should strengthen the growth of the fer-tile shoots. And while it argues that this is not liam B. Reed walked in, like a big turkey gobwhich should strengthen the growth of the fergood husbandry nor sound physiology, nor wise hler, brushed Josiah on one side with a stap of States for Georgia subsequently found a true hill against him for piracy, under the act of Legislature of Kentucky last winter, is making political science, it is willing to remove nomi-his wing, and, becoming the chief of the barnnations still further from the people, and invest the legislative branch of the government with a tive branch and as a consequence over the him to redouble his efforts. It is estimated judicial functions of the government. We have that \$25,000 will supply the astronomical inno doubt the News is correct, when it says: from him. struments needed at first, while the Smithso-"The National Democrats of New York, cheat uian Institute will doubtless farnish everything ed at home, have quadriennially appealed for The Charleston requisite to make meteorological observations

vain," and that: "their cry is vet like the on his way to Ch blood of the murtyred saints beneath the altar"-"'How long, how long?" But the duty of Northern News does not go the right way to seek relief. It's in bad company-shocking bad company, citizens to witness the phenomenon. We hope News found consorting with "a conventicle of great State of New York in an assemblage of worst s the Democracy of the Union?" If our sor- did not asset Mr. Sheussele, a Philadelphia artist, has rowing New York contemporary is really in interpretation. To use his own language, "if just completed a historical painting, the subthe slave trade, regarding it as a trade or busiject being Gen. Jackson before Judge Hull at movement, which will oppose all Freesoil conness, is to be declared piracy, the act is yet to New Orleans in 1815. It is described as a venticles, as well as the Democratic convengreat trinmph. The best idea of the scene pre- tions where "their claims have been regarded which McRae and other firesented will be imparted by a glance at the in- with favor." We have looked upon the News joyful "countenance socially" to Lov legislation of the United States, and thus over- cidents which occasioned it. During the siege with distrust, for we have judged it by the comturns all the legal radings and opinious heretoforce entertained out this subject. Persons buy- Jackson placed it, being his camp, under mar- the Buffalo platform men of 1848, and the men bly cause him to open his eyes and shut his ing shaves in a foreign country, and importing tial law, and by this means successfully defend- who have voted for Black Republican candidthem into the United States, are, in his opinion, ed the city. Judge Hall subsequently put the ates within a few weeks of the assembling of intensity. General under a rule to show cause why an the Charleston Convention—for such are the attachment should not be issued against him facts as charged by the News-let it get away element of piracy, he contends, is the act of for contempt. He was summoned to Court, from the wretched miasma of the Charleston dent of the branch of the Northern Bank of Kenand, after the usual formalities of law, the sen- Convention, and expand its lungs in the pure untive country, and thus rollbing them of their tence of which, the imposing of a fine of \$1,000 air of the Baltimore Convention next week, (afterwards refunded by Congress), was to be and there is no telling what bracing effect the pronounced. But the Judge hesitated, when change may have noon its system. Its present the General, standing in the center of the room. enervation, despondency, and bilious secretions told him not to be alarmed at the demonstra- are the result of causes within its own control. tions of the public, but to proceed, saying. "1 An emetic to expurge Freesoilism, followed by am ready to receive the full measure of the a good conservative tonic, is our prescription.

try." It is this moment the artist has seized The Baltimore Clipper says the Comnpon and embodied in his picture. Thirty mittee of Arrangements for the National Coneres, taken from the original and reliable vention of the 5th of May are busily prosecuartraits, representing the various persons of ting their labors. They have secured the Front all over Street Theater for the meeting of the conven-On account of the inscentity of life in tion. The parquette is to be floored over flush New York, a correspondent of the Commer- with the stage for the accommodation of the w cial Advertiser suggests that all citizens should members of the convention and of the Execuave their clothes marked with their names tive Committee who may be entitled to seats in and residences, that they may be identified if the convention. The building is to be appromurdered. In view, however, of the fact that printely decorated. The dress-circle will be they strip bodies there of their clothing and reserved for ladies and their attendants, and to barrels of pitch as sinkers, we think it ad- to the public. It is the intention of the comted to give celat to this gathering and comfort casion. Their efforts will unquestionably be seconded by the masses of the citizens. It will be an opportunity to revive the good times of 1810, when citizens of all parties vied with each other in their attentions to strangers. The Clipnumbers that in session at Charleston, and with a proper effort on the part of the people of conventions of 1840, when every State poured its thousands into the midst of them.

the seat of political conventions. The generhis suvage attack on old Josiah Randall, of markets, the elegance of her danghters, and the and asked him by what right he, a recusant made more impression apon us than her palatial pass all the necessary legislative checks to this mocracy, we rather think the Colonel hit two may erect the bricks and mortar of houses lows, Miscouri, Arkaness, Texas, Cal "gold could never buy." We are anxious for

The question of diplomatic costume, we Messrs. Earle & Sou, of Phil 162 The Washington letter we publish to-day for the last time. It deserves now to be fold. Washington, a very large and truly superb gills piter seemed just to kiss the forchead of Luna, is from the hand of one of the truest and most ed, carefully or otherwise, and packed away trame, enclosing more space than the and gazed lovingly and paternally upon her intelligent Constitutional Unionists in the forever in the archives of the government. Yet sized mirror, face-"was there not all the father in that North. Our correspondent speaks from a wide for so small a matter this question cut quite a length portrait of Press hoh?"-while Venus, the laughing mother of compass of observation, from sound reflection, figure in its time. We presume that even in is pursuant to the order of Congress which What he these hurrying days, says the Providence Jour- directed portraits and frames for all the Pres nal, when great events crowd upon each other dents to be lo, till Cynthia seemed to glow with enkindled tion of the Conservatives of the Northwest, of in so rapid succession, some of our readers of the top in a spread cagio and American beauty, and might have proved a dangerous whom he is himself one of the ablest and most will remember the flutter which was occasion-

ed in diplomatic circles six or seven years ago of the bottom piece is the coat of arms of by the announcement that the representatives Pennsylvania, Mr. Buchanan's own State, Our readers will find in another column of the United States at foreign courts were being designed to make of this morning's paper a letter from Texas re- about to discard the gold lace and trumpery or each of the Presidents-Virginia for Jesterson, ferring to the recent nomination of Governor naments which were in vogue in Europe, and Louisiana for Taylor, New York for Fillmore, Houston for the Presidency at San Jacinto, and were to appear in the republican simplicity of and so on. The four corner pieces repr bespeaking from Kentucky a favorable response plain black broadcloth, even upon state occa- the emblems of commercial sions. The tailoring question was agitated factures, and the fine arts. Houston at San Jacinto with very lively inter- hardly more on the appearance of Carlyle's POSITION OF THE REPUBLICANS. - During night, and is peering all around and about, to est, as we are confident our political friends in Sartor Resartus than it was by Mr. Marcy's a debate in the House of Represe that the time has not come when we can with

Europe, where so much of the attention of gov-tended range as usual, instructions to our ministers. Particularly in Monday, in which the range took a very expicions are aggravated, but when we are told propriety make any positive response what- ernments is directed to the sartorical arrangements of officials, did Mr. Marcy's famous dis-As respects the nomination of a conservative patch of June, 1853, attract public notice. In as Republic itering around the old trysting place on the candidate for the Presidency, the Opposition of this country, that large and patriotic class who after tenth of May, we begin to believe that the sus-Jacinto, or to any other locality, however im- few weeks to convert all the monarchies of the

hued with enkindling recollections. They can old world into republics, governed by constitution was ional Convention called expressly for the purpaintestry bound in the proceeded to obey the instructions. for the action of the National Convention, and But scarcely had he donned his suit of repub to abide hy its decision. And this they will lican black, when Mr. Muson was appointed stionably do. Less than this would be minister at Paris, and at once employed the pucrile and preposterous.

Should, however, Gov. Houston be the choice ornamental snit, which he afterwards wore.

nothing in saving that the Constitutional Union- him to resign his place, which he did. As Mr. sts of Kentneky would support him with all Faulkner has lately been sent to Paris to repretheir characteristic energy and zeal. Let his sent us, Mr. Sanford, on whose mind the subject name be presented to them regularly, and, we has rested somewhat heavily all these six long shrewdly suspect, "Texas" will not have to years, has addressed a letter to the Department "wait" long "for the response of Kentneky," or of State, opening the whole subject of costume bit Mercury dissipated all their hopes by showtelligence on the next page.

but Mercury dissipated all their hopes by showing that Byron hinself had proved a construclitionist of Beren, sends us from Cincinnatia a
viction, that while it is well enough for our matter to be printed. We have looked it House through, and we are confirmed in our old connunication which he styles a "Re-

dress. Because Franklin was so honored at through the communication, that Mr. Hanson ostentations garb, many have supposed that all actention to formation in the state of the s attention to formality in dress is unnecessary. Mr. C. for not being one also. The communication, in fact, is a mere dissertation on behalf at Paris in his day. Our ministers are not f Radical Abditionism. Mr. Hauson lectures sent away to preach republicanism by their clothes, but to attend to public affairs. It can-Abolitionist as well as a Republican! Mr. H. uot be doubted by any well-informed man that ue must excuse us. We really think C. M. Clay their influence would be curtailed on some ocquite bad enough, as he is. At all events casions and at some courts by a diaregard of established usages, when conformity to them to become the vehicle of Radical Abolitionism. | would cost no sacrifice of principle, manliness, As Mr. Hanson admits that he has not been or patriotism. It is not wisdom, but foolish

> we appoint men of other qualities, who make us ridiculous by their tondyism and their display of finery, we only incur the reproach practically, though a which we deserve for sending abroad such un-* We are glad to hear that the pr

in the hope and expectation that he would get a Cabinet place as the representative of the espotic control over the creation of the execu-Randall has felt so bad since the announcement odor of hostility to Democracy still exuding

ed by the Directory of the principal Bank, Pres

BATTLE GREEND OF SAN JACINTO, April 21, 184
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

FREDERICK DANIEL SPEAKMAN,

On DR. C. GRIDEAN, Who lived at Independence, Missouri, in 1855

man, and communicating with Thos. Bagley, Esq., M. P. fer Manchester, Lancashire, England, or J. B. Boley, Esq., M. D., St. Martine, Guern-dange of James Bu

erve, has just been aired again, and we hope have just completed for the White House, at

MR. CLAY AND KENTUCKY

ap21 dlaws. Golian, Texas, April 6th, 1960.

& Tyler, No. 74 Fourth street, opposite the Na-tional Hotel. As far as circumstances will perit the instruments will be fitted to those who a27 codd:cow. stion wide as the world for curing one class of

oo, which it deserves as the best antidote we proous complaints. But to be brought ed with other medicines that increase its such needed in this community. Rand the ad- been discontinued mae, and we know it needs no encomium from to give our citizens condidence in what he of-.-Organ. Syrocuse, N. Y. mi dl&wl

To tun Be-Dreuged AND Porsoner Cittlesse Kentrucky.—You are overrun with a deluge of the effect compounds in the form of "Alcoholic brinks" that ever emanated from the pest of society, the Lagron Mixen. They are sold to you as having, or they are dispensed to you as a Mediane, and in either case the effect is the same.

There is but one way to escape, and that is to use a lawary or a medicament a safe and reliable timulant, add under stamp and seal, which reserve it certain that it has not been tampered with, such an article is

the most healthy beverage e' ant.

The most emissent physis am of Europe and merica not only recomment. Its use by the hale and hearty, but pre-cribe it as a medicine where stimulant is required.

The fenales sex will find it not only a pleasant ordial but a certain relief in sufferinge of a perilised character.

The State at Large A. B. Johnson and J. They are as following continued.

Without any dwarp proceeded we was proceeded we many proceeded with the main question the following gentlemen were appointed electronic to the control of the state at Large A. B. Johnson and J. They are as followed the state at Large A. B. Johnson and J. character.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHY BECAUSE

That worms should in children be rioting Prior M courts. Sold by Raymond & Tyler.

MAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1860.

THE CHARLESTRON CONVENTION. - This orly has adapted the Cincinnati platform and four del gations from Southern States have withdrawn. the longias's chance for the nomination is now con-i ered best. We have no time for comments.

possent is owing a cerestring in the comments. We have no time for comments, the companies of the comments of purpose. The companies of the comments of the co

who need such remedies will give them a raw said, and let us know the result.—Boston Olice samplying the wants of our friends. Persons desiring to subscribe to the Weekly can do so for any length of time at a pro rate rate, and for predapous uteri and weakness of the howels.

To the Application Dr. Gallup's supporters for any length of time at a pro rate rate, and clubs may be formed in the same way.

To hacco.—The planters availed themselves of the short season for prizing, and are again sending the spine and abdomen and for providing union and harmony, and preserving the integrity of the Democratic party.

Ile was interrupted by Mr. Bishop, of Conn., The first pony express with telegraphic dates moved the previous question at the time of the adjournment.

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The Chair decided that the motion for the previous question last night was not seconded, therevious question last night was not seconded.

wee. Some reliable compound of this character & Cox's Creek Postoffice, Nelson county, has

The Opposition State Convention of Mississippi made here by his colleague (Joh

met in the city of Jackson on Monday last. The charges with misrepresent the Fards of the South was not home and stultifying his attendance, the Eagle of the South says, was not onded at 11 o'clock.]

The such an article is

CHARLES'S LONDON CORDIAL GIN, high is distilled under inspection of the British everament, is delicately flavored (unlike any her Gh) with some of the most valuable restoritives of the Vegetable Kingdom, and is by far a most handthy beverage et ann.

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Without any decision upon this point the vote was proceeded with, resulting—year 303, mays 1.

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For the State at Large-A. R. Johnson and J.

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G. L. Porter, W. A. Lake, T. S. Hant, W. L. Sharkey, Wm. Verger, A. G. Mayers, C. C. Shack-elford, and D. O. Merwin.

A resolution was introduced and passed recom-adds. Hen W. I. Sharkey as their first choice.

St. the motion was carried as follows, amid great excitement—year 152, navs 151. nending Hon. W. L. Sharkey as their first choice

and Hon. John Bell as their second choice for the See Dr. McCana's advertisement of Know del4 woow

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT. SANDY HOOK, April 28.

The steamer Vanderbilt arrived off this port his morning with Liverpool dates to the 18th.

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Spratt, Boarn, & Co.—the Pickett—on the 16th instructions to given at the warehouse of Mr. Montgomery moved that the motion be laid on that interesting occasion.

Mr. Montgomery moved that the motion be laid on the table.

Mr. Phillips, of Penn., Inquired whether the motion would not carry the whole subject, resolution and all, with it.

Mr. Stuart, of Michigan, objected to the involved way for the event, the streets were draped with ban
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Alternates—A. E. Johnson, I. M. Pattunge, S. E. Reynolds, R. Bell, M. C. Sharkey, J. K. Yerger, and A. S. Mitchell.

The following gentlemen were appointed electors:

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So the main question was ordered.

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The Legislature will adjourn on the 1st of May. The gold receipts at San Princisco for the quarters of the production of the pro

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24. That all citizens have a right to settle in the Territories without their rights of porson or property being impaired, either by Congressional or Territorial legislation.

34. That the Democratic party stands pledged to the doctrine that it is the duty of the government to maintain all constitutional rights of property, of whatever kind, in the Territories, and to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court in reference thereto.

The forth, fifth, sixth, and seventh resolutions

The worthern Telegraph Company has ordered wire to build a line from Yreka to Gregon.

The trial of Judge Terry for killing Senator Broderick has again been postponed till June.

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excitement—yeas 102, nays 101.

So the motion was carried.

The nays were: Maine 5, New Hampshire 5,
Vermont 5, Massachusetts 5, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut 416, New York 25, New Jersey 3, Penneylvania 11, Maryland 216, Virginia 1, Missouri 4,
Tennessee 1, Ohio 23, Iudiana 13, Michigan 6,
Wiecunsin 5, Iowa 4, Minnesota 3, not named 11—
total 101. FARTHER POINT, April 30, P. M. Madrid, 18th.—General Ortega was shot this Wisconsin 5, 100m 3, Minneson 5, not itemed 12
total 101.

All the balance, 102, were in the affirmative.
The minority is claimed as the first test of bouglas' strength, whilst the platform, which will probably be adopted, is anti-equatter sour-eignty, on which Mr. Douglas cannot stand,
The President decided that the vote did not car-

Mudrid, 18th.—General Ortega was shot this morning.

Londom.—The Daily News city article of Wednesday evening says: In accordance with the anticipation expressed yesterday, the whole of the million and a half of notes which were lately withdrawn from the Bank of England and locked up by discount tirns were this day restored to that establishment. The funds were favorably affected by the easier appearance of the market and in the aftermoon a stimulus was given by the announcement of the restoration of the missing mass of nurrency to its accustomed resting place, coupled with a report that a considerable amount of gold had been sent into bank and an advance of Market and the lensard because the lately are cent, but in other cases 5 per cent, and upwards must still be quoted at the bank and the lensard was moderate, the improvement in the exchange having caused at the bank and the lensard was moderate, the improvement in the exchange having coursed.

Charleston Convention.

Monday's Pricelings. CHARLESTON, April 80.

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Nearly an hour was spenl in discussing points of order, and various parliamentary movements were made to prevent the reaching of the main question.

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Mr. Butler moved to lay the whole subject on the table and proceed to vote for Presidential

Mr. Ashe, of N. C., stated that if these minori-

Cries of order and the gentleman talking at the top of his voice until drowned in the tiprear.

Alr. Butler demanded that the question by first taken on the first part of of the resolution affirming the Cincinnati platform separately and it was adopted—vers 283, nays 70.

When Misclesippi was called Mr. Glenn arrese and voted No, declaring that Misslasippi believed the Cincinnati platform, as explained at the North and South, an unqualified swindle. His voice was drowned in cries of one, as explained at the North and South, an unqualified swindle. His voice was drowned in cries of one for the resolution of the superior of the supe

Mr. Seward appealed, and whilst the vote was Rice 4%c.

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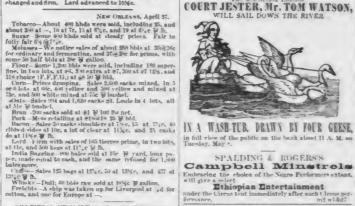
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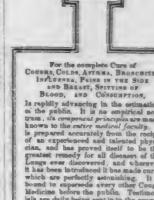
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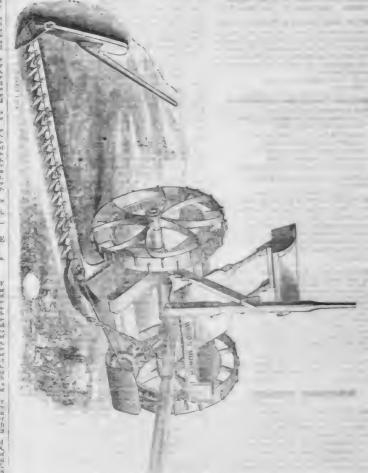
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The harvest cradled identy,
Where respect that bloody hand;
The widows walled, the orphase most War wedded a waste land.

The barvest eradled plents. That loving heart controlled; he nothers sang, the children player Pence bound her sheaves of gold. The one prepared his tembestone, The people's marbled groans: The pyramid above forcet, Helow, the crumbling bones. Dust in the vanished ages, trust lies that bloods hand;

ft or the Louisville Journal.]

TWO KINGS. nr sons J. Platt. Two Kings, in vanished ages,

That heart beats in the people still, And blossoms in the land. That loving King is reigning; The made no man a slave: In the people's heart they laid him deep the laws are on his grave! (For the Louisville Journal.) LINES ON RECEIVING A ROSE. The rose you sent me, so dewy and bright -Has been woord by some beautiful bird, Soft filling the er stal heart of the air. With rich pulses of gentle p rfume,

Flar hos could her right so frequent and los 'Neath the magical touch of a kine?'
The this, thou hast breathed on her glowing Ups To find in the depth- of her blushing leaves While each leaf has a musical tone For it tells me thy heart is my own And now you ma : rove in search of bright eyes,

Each breath is a sigh, each throb is a king That comes like a song to mr listening ear, You may ander by land or by sea-writely I emile though softly they beaml, For thy hourt it is sleeping with me. My joya, like the birds of summer may fly, my hopes like exect blossoms depart, The the flower of Love in my heart. No down but my tears its petals may fill— No light but Hope to its leaves be given, And yet it will blossom and flourish still—

And yet it will blosom and flourish still—
As true and pure as a thing of heaven,
And often a ben midnight and eileuse keep.
Their lone brooding watch o'er the land and aca,
This love taken'd flower that hoom in my heart.
Brings me swert dreams of rapture and thee,
As the wild barning trans, we both have abed—
When pain and sorrow our coule have about,
Exhaled into mitte of the noontide eky.
Have mineled and met in a rosy cloud.
The thus my beloved, though we in this life.
Too wildly are destined to love and move
Our couls like those tears, cabaled into dreams—
May mingle and meet in a world of love.

MARY.

TO ----

Long nights upon my heaving breast, And a hen, all clee forgot, I slept,

The heart was there, and I was blest,

And throb with mine both night and day.

Tue token rose I've fondly kept

But In the morn it ever fied,

And many a bitter tear I've shed

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A little flower may raise
A ghost of dream-land days:
From crumbled leaves a rose,
All fragrant-souled, may ris
Within the heart and eyes
tif one who, dreaming, known
The dust that was a rose?

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